

# Why Leave a Good Thing?

Edward B. Clark says the American farmer is taking to scientific methods avidly and that within a decade the farm population problem will have solved itself. Values are growing constantly. Children are showing remarkable interest in raising superior vegetables, fruits, dairy products and live stock. Federal and State action helps the cause.

N. Washington, D. C., the answer to a certain question is made by asking another question. To the query, "Why should the farmers and the boys stay on the farm?" the answer comes, "Why should they want to leave a good thing?"

There is war in Europe, and therefore it may be held by the entirely thoughtless that the farming prosperity in the United States to which attention has just been called by the department of agriculture's statisticians, is merely a thing of the year, and that a slump will come, and that as a consequence there will be simply one bright spot to offset several black spots. There is a good deal of nonsense in this view of the case.

It is not always wise to take what may be called a boom year and to use it either as a basis of comparison or as a towering landmark to which some hole in the ground of the past is to be compared, with the dismal prophecy that other holes in the ground are sure to be dug by fortune in the future. This sort of thing tends to discourage the men who believe that hills-tops are to remain the general features of picture landscapes.

Values Grow Constantly. The year just past has been a great one. The aggregate production of all crops is estimated to be seven per cent larger than the preceding year. The American farmer has profited, but it should not be understood that because attention is called to a particularly marked growth that development and increasing prosperity are only matters of a twelvemonth that is past.

Let us see what has happened in the country in the last few years. Complete government statistics, because the census is taken only once in ten years, are not available for the last two or three years, but the word is that the progress of the preceding decade has been maintained. Here are some figures which mean something:

In the year 1900 the value of farm property in the United States, including land, machinery, houses and all other things pertaining to agricultural production was \$20,439,901,164. In ten years these values had more than doubled, reaching in 1910 the astonishing figure of \$40,991,449,090.

Farmers Better Off. Now it might be held by some persons that these figures simply would mean that the farm had multiplied tremendously and that the increased valuation would be spread over an enormous territory occupied by new farms and that therefore the individual farmer was in no wise better off. Well, let us see about this.

In the year 1900 there were in the United States 5,737,372 farms. In the year 1910 there were 6,261,502 farms. A glance at the figures will show that while the farm property values more than doubled, the increase in the number of farms, comparatively speaking of course, were small. To have kept things down at the old basis of values, the number of farms should have doubled, while the values were doubling.

In the year 1900 the average value of all property per farm was \$3,563. In 1910 the average value of all property per farm was \$6,444. These figures perhaps almost better than anything else can show the advance of prosperity in the agricultural regions of the United States.

Other figures, however, are available. In the year 1900 the average value of farm land per acre was \$15.57. In the year 1900 the average value of land per acre was \$32.40, more than a doubling up in land wealth.

An 83 Per Cent Increase. The census bureau of the United States furnishes other figures which have to do with crop values. In the year 1899 the value of all crops in the United States was \$2,998,704,412. In the year 1909, that is just a decade later, the value of the crop was \$5,487,161,223, an increase of 83 per cent in ten years.

For the same ten years we find an increase of another kind. In 1899 the average value of crops per farm was a trifle more than \$500, while in 1909 it reached the value of \$863.

A curious thing is noted in Washington concerning the thoughtlessness of some men in gauging the proceeds of industry on the individual farm, or if you will, on farms in the aggregate. Some men who think of farming ignore utterly the actual land value to the man who owns his farm. They say "So and so made so much last year, but the sum is not big." To the amount made must be added about five per cent on the value of the land. A city man who owns his own house deducts the rent that otherwise he would have to pay from his yearly expenses, and so, of course, it must be with the man in the country.

Mortgages Are Disappearing. The farmer who owns land to the value of \$10,000 must add \$500 a year to his farming profits. If he did not own the land he would have to pay that amount at least for its use. Into this, of course, must be figured the selling value of the property. If land is valuable it also is valuable when it is turned into cash. It seems ridiculous, but these things frequently are overlooked by the average layman when he is inquiring into prosperity conditions on the farm.

Statistics show that mortgages are disappearing from the farming communities, that outward evidences of prosperity are appearing as mortgages disappear, as the land becomes more productive, as the result of the energies of the state and federal departments of agriculture become more manifest, and as the farmer applies

more modern methods to his work. The children at college, the automobiles which are displacing the buggies of the olden time, the improving, slowly improving, as yet it is true, conditions in the rural schools, the marked improvement and extension of the country roads and a dozen of other things show not only increasing prosperity in the country, but the means of increased comfort and happiness.

Many Farm Opportunities. The opportunities on the farm are growing daily in number and attractiveness. Already there have been for a year or two evidences that the leave-the-farm movement has been checked, and there are further evidences that later it will be stopped and that the return movement will set in. There is a reason for the objection of Agricultural department officials to the cry of "Back to the Farm." They have made it "Stay on the Farm." They know that if the young men stay by the land that with things as they are, they will be everlasting glad of it within a few years, and that as farm life grows more attractive and prosperous the back-to-the-farm movement will take care of itself, for men go where lies the lure of comfort and prosperity.

Under the Smith-Lever act the United States government aids the states in co-operative demonstration work on the farms. The total amount set aside for this work for the years 1915-16 is \$4,782,000, of which \$1,080,000 is from federal Smith-Lever funds, \$925,000 from appropriations to the United States department of agriculture for farmers' co-operative demonstration work, and \$110,000 from other bureaus in the department. These amounts make the total from federal sources of \$2,115,000.

State and Federal Aid. Of the funds contributed from sources within the states \$600,000 is from state Smith-Lever funds made up mainly of direct appropriations of the state legislatures. In addition to funds used under the Smith-Lever act, \$225,000 is appropriated by the state legislatures for extension work, \$225,000 by colleges from funds under their immediate control, \$292,000 by county authorities and \$292,000 from miscellaneous sources.

It is said in Washington by the officials that the interest in the co-operative agricultural extension work is nothing short of remarkable. At the outset there was some little objection to the appearance of instructors in the field. The thought in a few cases by individual farmers was that it was presumptuous for the scientific fellows to come along and attempt to teach them their work. This feeling never was widespread, and it has virtually disappeared.

Children Much Interested. The boys and girls of the country have shown an admiration and a wonderful interest in the instructive work of the agents of the departments. The canning clubs, the corn clubs and other clubs which have been established have added to the prosperous conditions of the farm, but as yet there is only a beginning. The promise is great for the future. The interest that has been aroused in the young and the increasing assurance of success makes the boys and girls desirous of staying where they see success is certain.

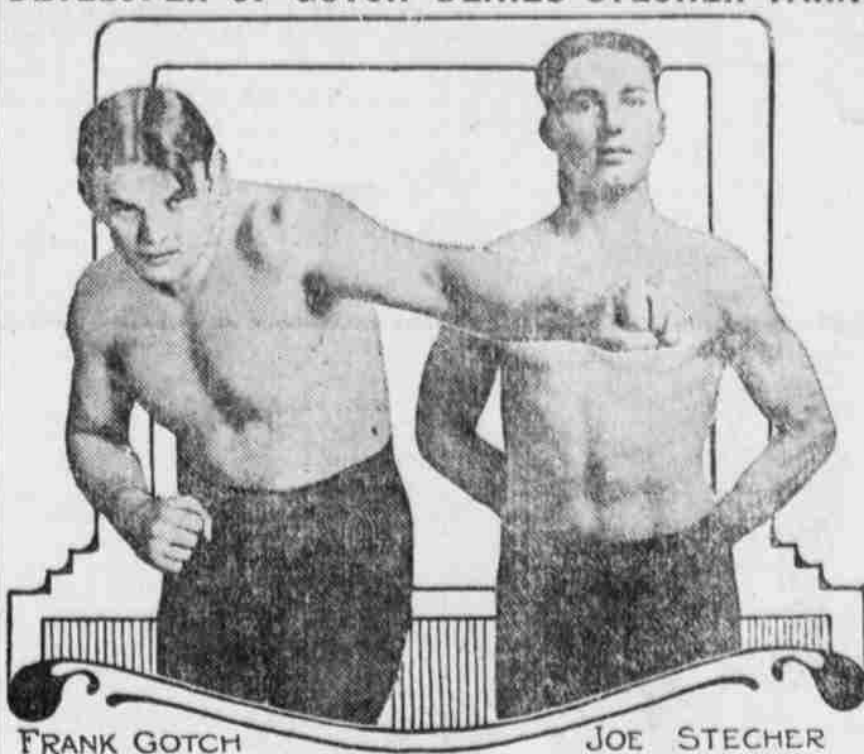
In the agricultural colleges the result of federal and state action in the work of increasing prosperity on the farms of the country is manifest. Young men and young women are taking courses, the men as instructors in the actual farm work and the women as instructors in household economics. Prosperity is increasing on the farms in the United States. Under recently quickened government aid and general interest in the subject, and under the improved conditions of country life, it seems certain that the pace of prosperity is to be greatly accelerated. Stay on the farm.

Slightly Previous. A colored man who had contracted a debt some years ago with one of our merchants came to town the other day and called on his old creditor. "Didn't you explain to me that if I settled up that account you would give me a 'lowance'?" said the darky to the merchant. "Yes, I did say so, Sam," replied the merchant. "If you are ready to settle your bill now I will make a good allowance," and the merchant waited for the colored individual to pull out his pocketbook. "Well, sir, I haven't got de money jus' now, but I thought I'd come in and get de 'lowance,' my wife wants to get herse' a shawl."

For Efficient Farming. Efficiency is as necessary on the farm as in the factory, the shop or the store. To be efficient in farming involves a certain amount of preparedness just as to be efficient in war involves careful and scientific preparation. It behooves every young man who expects to secure his living from the soil to prepare himself for his life work just as thoroughly as his circumstances will permit. He may do this by studying at home and by observing the methods of successful farmers.

The Light Within Us. To the little child darkness has a corporate existence; it is not that which we know it to be, the absence of light. When afraid he will exclaim, "Let out the darkness." The man who is afraid of the phantom can only cast out the phantom by flooding the corners of his spirit with that light which is in reality within him, ready to drive out and make non-existent the darkness that he fears.

## DEVELOPER OF GOTCH DENIES STECHER YARN



Frank Gotch and Joe Stecher. Emil Klank of Chicago, who looks after the interests of Frank Gotch, has received a letter from Farmer Burns, discoverer and developer of Frank Gotch as a world's champion wrestler, in which this veteran denies he taught Joe Stecher the mat game.

Burns says he had read in the paper at times that he had taught Stecher how to wrestle, but declares this is all wrong.

"That is all wrong about me showing Stecher how to wrestle," says Burns, "but there is little doubt that Joe and his brother, from whom he learned a lot about the game, picked up a great deal of what they know out of my book on wrestling. I could teach both of these chaps a lot they don't know and Stecher will learn a lot of which he never dreamed if he ever hooks up with Gotch."

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1916											
	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS			
BOSTON.....	All the	April 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 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